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TO OUR PRIENDS.

ions must necessarily be made, and it now Gentlemen who arrive from the United States with late papers, will confer a favor by leaving them at the counting room of the Appear, office, worth living for or dear in life, to enter the lists | Gen. Chas. S. Winder, of the Confederate or at the editor's room, over GEO. LAKE's store, at once, and assist in hurling back the foe from army, was killed. next door north of the Collins House. In these our soil ere the rigors of winter shall have set in upon us. The numbers of the enemy now days of uncertain mails from the South and a blockade on the North, cur facilities to furnish threatening us can be easily and speedily over- between Loring and the enemy, is reported. A the latest news from all quarters can be greatly increased by a little attention on the part of our friends, for which we shall ever remain grateful. presence will be a vast and difficult one. Now Parties from above will confer an especial favor by furnishing us any Northern papers in their

THE BATTLE OF BATON BOUGF. We are enabled to give this evening a graphic account of the late operations at Baton Rouge. It is from the pen of a participant, and a gentleman of experience as an army correspondent, who enjoyed every opportunity of obtaining correct information, which is so desirable in making up a report of a battle. To him we are also indebted for a partial list of the Confederate killed and wounded.

HON. E. T. BARTLETT.

It is with sincere sorrow that we announce the death of the Hon. EDWARD T. BARTLETT, that the very worst calamity that could befat are intrenching at Coggins' point and below. distinguished alike as a public man and private our country is failure in this struggle, there are He was a native of Kentucky, well known the great and glorious centest. Every incentive

and esteemed throughout that State as a states- that inspires to noble deeds is that of the Southman and a patriot. After having occupied positions of honor in honor and renown, life, liberty and independ-

his native State, he removed a few years since to ence. Memphis, and turned his attention to his profession-the practice of law. He died on Friday on Hungarian oppression, that "God himself last, the Sih instant, at his brother's residence, has implanted the love of liberty in the breas: in this county. He woke and complained of of man so deeply, that to eradicate it, his weariness, fell back upon his bed, and in a few very heartstrings must be torn out, and though moments died without a struggle. He leaves a his intellect may sometimes be dazzled and led willow and an only daughter, besides two sons in ustray by the phantom of national glory, his

With sadness will this intelligence be received to all sentiment of race, and can forgive those by thousands in Kentucky and throughout the who trample down his native land, and deprive Confederacy, who honored him as a patriot and | it at once of independence and of fame." n Christian. He had for years been a member of the Baptist Church, president of its conven- to the oppressions of Hungary by Austria, are or McClellan, was momentarily expected, and was to be the base of our operations. Camp Kentucky during the first of the action, con- all their shot glanced harmlessly from the imtion, and lived and died consistently with his strikingly applicable to the relationships at McClellan issued orders for general readiness at McClellan issued orders for general readiness at McClellan issued orders for general readiness at more was in the immediate vicinity, where for spicuous for his daring, but weak from sickness at ment and granteed narinessity ment use in-

MURDER IN PRISON.

A few days since we published from the Chlwas sitting in his bunk, and had a newspaper is the great and momentous question to be de- Missouri. laying on the platform, when the guard passed, termined within the next six months. There is reading. The latter, after making several rounds, kicked the paper into B's face, when he lay. The enemy are even now at our doors, remarked, very pleasantly, that if he had known robbing our people, devastating the country, tion from France. the paper was in his (the guard's) way, he would have removed it. The guard then said, excitedly, "You rebel son of a b-h, dou't talk to me or I will kill you," when he fired the contents of his musket in his face, killing him instantly.

This statement of the unprovoked and horrid affair is from men who were within ten feet of shirk their duty in the present emergency. most cold-blooded murders we have been called upon to record since the commencement of the war, and the perpetrator should be instantly demanded by our government for punishment.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE. abolitionists begin to discover that the loss of From Mr. CHARLES L. THOMAS, of Marshall the South will leave the North in a state of ancounty, Mississippi-who was one of the fortu- archy and confusion. The Commercial frankly nate-we learn the particulars of the escape of admits that a failure to subdue the rebellion a number of Confederates from the Federal will leave them a "second Mexico, the prey of military prison, at Alton, Iflinois. The party house factions and foreign desputs." Again, consisted of about fitty, including Col. Magor- their 'independence and honor' cannot be pre-FIN-brother of Governor Magorpin, of Ker served unless they hold the South in the Union tucky. A few were retaken, but several escaped The Commercial would force us along in its abolition ship, as it says we can "have but one

It appears there was a bake even in one cor- destiny?" The greatest exertions of the govner of the penitentiary yard, not in use, thirty- eroment, it says, are necessary to save the five or forty feet from the wall, with a shed over Northern people from absolute snarrhy! To be it. The prisoners climbed up on the oven, dug "swallowed up in cvaos" is their fate if they through into the ground some eight feet, and fail to subdue the South !! then to the wall, a distance of thirty-five or forty | These are rather remarkable confessions comfeet. Here they found the wall eight feet ing from the quarter they do, and it is a little day and Tuesday. through, and the rocks so large that they had to singular that our Northern cousins have been so drill holes in them and split them off. This was slow in estimating the value of the South to a serious impediment in their way, as the work them. According to their own confessions, they Tazewell, but say nothing of the report and cap. the sound of music's inspiriting strains, their signal and effective acts of the battle. had to be done while laying in the narrow trench are irredeemably ruined if we are now lost to two feet square, with scarcely room to breathe, them. "Recent events," by which we suppose raport. but they persevered. After getting through the the Commercial alludes to the recent mobs in thirty feet, before they could get fresh air. The on the wall. But here is the article entire. Le tunnel being completed, a night was set for everyone rend and make his own comments: their departure, which was accomplished in good order. Among the escaped were a few who had draft of three hundred thousand men, indicates been sentenced to be that for being guerrillas

Confederates in the prison as intolerable-infi-He was taken at Fort Donelson, and has lanenished in prison ever since.

call for the immediate dratting of 300,000 militia | than its defenders. The lest thing that can be | We learned from the guerrillas on shore that changes we find the following:

der has just been issued:

he immediately called into the service of the country has been saved, we shall have time to ascertain the strength of the engines-pro-United States, to serve for nine months, unless enough to discuss questions as to the origin and ceeded some five hundred yards up the river, sooner discharged. The Secretary of War will regulations for the draft.

2nd. That if any State shall not by the 15th of August furnish its quota of the additional 300,000 volunteers authorized by law, the deficiency will also be made up by a special draft from its militis. The Secretary of War will

establish regulations for this purpose.

3rd. Regulations will be prepared by the War Department and presented to the President with of the army and velenteers for meritorious and of the army and velocities for meritorious and distinguished services, and of preventing the nomination and appointment in the smill ary services of incompetent and unworthy officers.

The troops were field, and he was compelled to reservices in the field, and he was compelled to reservices of incompetent and unworthy officers. The regulations will also provide for ridding the service of such incompetent persons as now hold then we shall finish it. Recent events have

By the President. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. These militis are to be used for garrison purin increasing our army.

Fire Land for Sale.—Attention is invited to the advertisement of the Pine Hill place, offseted for sale by our friend Col. A. S. Brown offseted commanding. Clark had his his bid to be out friend Col. A. S. Brown offseted commanding. Clark had his his bid to be out friend Col. A. S. Brown offseted commanding. Clark had his his bid to be out friend Col. A. S. Brown offseted commanding. Clark had his be out friend Col. A. S. Brown offseted commanding. Clark had his being friend collection of the guntary sale for the misfortn

Republic !

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. PROMPT ACTION DUTY OF THE SOUTHERN PROPLE. It will be seen from the perusal of our col

and winter campaign is before us.

xperienced enough already to good them to

higher principles of patriotism and love of

It is true there is not much on the ensan-

surely none so craven as to prove laggards in

ern soldier, fighting for kindred and home,

We believe it to be true as stated by a writer

liberty prompt them to duty.

lesolation and death.

SIGNIFICANT CONFESSIONS.

The order issued from the War Department

mans to-day, that Lincoln has ordered a draft Jackson again Victorious! of three hundred thousand men for nine months. This is in addition to the three-bundred thousand POPE'S ARMY REPULSED! volunteers previously called for, and will, dur

GORDONSVILLE, VA., August 10 .- A battle ing the summer and fall, throw into the field against us six hundred thousand additional was fought yesterday, on the Southwestern troops. That he will get these troops, there mountain, between Jackson and Pope's comneed be no hesitancy of doubt. Another fall mand, which resulted in a complete Confederate

victory. Stonewall repulsed Pope and drove him sev-In view of these facts, there is not a day nor eral miles from his position. in bour to be lost by the South. Vast pepara-

Three hundred prisoners have arrived, inclubecomes the bounden duty of every able bodied | ding Brigadier-General Prince and twenty-nine man in the Confederacy, as he values all that is officers.

The War In Western Virginia.

A skirmish on Wednesday, at Pack's Ferry, come, but if we wait supinely until they shall number of Federals were killed and wounded, have been strengthened by the new levies called | without any loss on our side. The fight was alfor, the work of relieving our country of their together with artillery. The enemy evacuated their position, after

is the time to strike the effective blow. If the burning their boats and destroying their stores. South is true to herself as we think she is, and Loring crossed the river in pursuit, and a fight her sons are not prepared for that humiliation | was articipated on Thursday or Friday. A special to the Republican, from Narrow New and degradation to which they would be sub-

ected by the domineering power and fanaticism | River, dated the 8th, contradicts the reported esf the North, the first of October will not find a cape of Dr. Rudder. He was so heavily ironed ingle Yankee or Hessian foot pressing upon that escape was impossible. Federal Movements in Virginia. Southern soil. Surely our people have felt and MOBILE, August 9 .- A special to the Advermadness and desperation even did not the tiser and Register, dated Richmond, August

of troops across the river. The Federals have guined field of battle or in the camp life of the fallen back on the south side of the river, and soldier to invite to arms, yet when we reflect Three of Cobb's legion were taken prisoners

> at Malvern Hill. The Destruction of the Arkansas. ed her, and after a gallant resistance she was struggle. abandoned and blown up. The officers and crew reached the shore in safety.

Northern News. corruption must be great indeed, if he be dead hune, dated Topelo, August 8th, says that Louisiana, seventy-eight miles from the Cres- charged this difficult duty with equal bravery cordingly fired, and at half-past nine o'close Northern papers, with Washington dates to the cent city, and sixty from Baton Rouge. This and skill. Capt. Bowman led the 31 Kentucky, yesterday (Wednesday) morning explode 1st, have been received.

These noble suggestions, made with reference present existing between the North and the a moment's warning.

by the South on any particular, or deprived Maine has already turnished her quota. and some odds and ends of cavalry, the whole intrepid, skinful and prudent, and brought his shore. Although pressed by a body of Federal

Memphis. He was arrested as a spy, and sent of asserting despotic dominion over these hith- wanking, and attended by 50,000 persons. Busi- rival of Gen. Breckinridge he assumed chief under fire, acted with all the coolness of voteerto free and independent States. Whether we ness was suspended and railroads passed all command, and the treeps were separated into rans. Its commander, Colonel J. W. Roberts We now learn that he was inhumanly murdered shall retain our independence or wear the yoke free for the occasion. Resolutions were passed two divisions. To Gen. Clarke were assigned son, was as self-possessed as on a dress parade We now learn that he was inhumanly murdered on the day after his arrival, by one of the of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by one of the day after his arrival, by one of the Austria upon Hungary, or Russia upon Poland, The of the Austria upon Hungary, or Russia upon Poland, The of the Austria upon Hungary and the distribution of the day after his arrival, by one of the Austria upon Hungary, or Russia upon Poland, The of the Austria upon Hungary and the distribution of the distribution of the Austria upon Hungary and the distribution of the occasion. Resolutions were passed to divisions. To Gen. Clarke were assigned and ied his brawe men into every danger. Falling from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as that imposed by ing from the difference of the Northern despot, such as the difference of the

> now no longer time for doubt, hesitancy or dein American waters, and demands an explana- Mississippi batteries. To Gen Ruggles were enjoyed its constant succession of triumphs. spreading terror, poverty, dismay and misery

wherever they go, and six lundred thousand bile was discredited by the Yankee Navy Do- Partisan rangers, and Semmes' battery, together more men are now mustering in the North to come and assist them in their hellish work of Capture of the Memphis.

"To arms," then, be the watch-word of every Memphis, which left this port about two weeks bama regiments. These troops were mestly with grape through the leg, being this heroi true son of the South. Au ignominious future, since laden with 3,000 bags of sea island cotton, war-worn veterans, but their long marches and officer's second would in the war, the first havlike a gloomy pall, will haug upon all who has been captured and taken to New York. tien. Armstrong's Expedition.

Tupsto, August 9.—Gen. Armstrong arrived but skeletons of regiments. have to-day, bringing a number of arms and a There are several passages in the following will arrest the readers attention. The Northern

The Battle at Tazewell. MORILE, August 10 .- A special to the Advertiser and Register, dated Knoxville, August 8th, says: No official report of the particulars of the battle at Tazawell had been received. It is ascertained that the enemy occupied a strong position on high ridge, which was carried

The enemy's force engaged was three brigades amounting to upwards of six thousand men. Our loss is not so heavy as apprehended. Other movements shortly expected.

Additional Particulars. Lyxchrugg, August 9 .- We have nothing telegraphic from Knoxville, and no papers from that place, later than the sixth.

Skirmishing is reported at Taxawell on Mon-Passangers by the Western train last night,

cerning Her.

From Lieut. Reed, of the ram Arkansas, learn the following particulars: rmination which has been reached to use all Regue at the appointed hour. When she a clion. The greater the exertion of force the | immediately commenced, and at eight o'clock | nitely inferior to that furnished the convicts. speedler the triumph of the national cause. It were partially completed, though she was not in bered by the butternuts in future encounters, sels on accout of the lujury man val.

government were ready to make more sacrifices | for action.

march to the music of the Union. That which reported that the engines were unreliable. It quiet and order. Ordered, 1st. That a draft of 300,000 mi itia is demanded for the times is action. When the was determined to make a trial trip up the river conduct of the war. We must go and save the when her engine again broke more seriously

us a republican form of government. If we repairs.

Mississippian.

Corre pondence of the Memphis Appeal.) Vicksburg, after a masterly and gallant defor so long a while had encircled the seemingly devoted little city, was no longer visible. The bombs disturbed the quietude of the balmy maidens of the charming "Hill city." Stores the streets and garden walks were little children, they followed the retreating Yankses. The and the peaceful scene appeared only marred by the presence of the "rude soldiery" that had tood sentinel at the gates and warded off the vandal blows of the enemy.

There was evidently nothing more for us to do that locality. At least a portion of the dedivision formed the body of troops selected for of canister, grape, schrapped, shell and solid shot. One by one, however, they were forced to give and found so entirely competent to any enter- the constant order, and had it not been obeyed, all prise, no matter how arduous or daring, that it was of course selected to bear the brunt of the twice, each time at considerable loss, and were new movement. It had advanced steadily finally forced to lose their trophy, their commasses of the enemy on Monday. It had Stir, says the Federals have quit Malvern Hill. Their movement upon that point was either a lefending Vicksburg. In all these perils, and Mississippi, while charging ahead, just its colors, reconnoissance or a feint to cover the transport trials and hardships, the men, although with but the battle flag was immediately, grasped by their backs turned upon home and braving a a licutenant, who, bearing it aloft, was shot ever faltered, never complained. This was a section of the Confederacy. They knew that a livering an order, was struck down by a shell the midst of life we are in death." low well struck at any point, would prove ef- and seriously wounded. Our troops were new Van Dorn to Secretary Mallory, states that the fective and tend to accelerate the general result— in the camps, and though tempting enough, Confederate ram Arkansas, Lieutenant Stevens peace and liberty. They knew, too, that there Kentucky regiments were going ahead like a commanding, has been destroyed. She left were mothers and sisters in Kentucky who would hurricane. Nothing could stop their fearful and volleys upon our troops. In one house where Vicksburg on Monday to co-operate in the at- prefer hearing of their unattended death by lintack on Baton Rouge. After passing Bayon gering disease in some far-away hospital, or their Sara her machinery became damaged. While being suddenly smitten upon the battle-field, to forward, mostly at a "charge bayonet," yelling They well knew that our men would not risk attempting to adjust it, several gunboats attack- a withdrawal from so righteous and just a like madmen. Col A.P. Thompson, of Paducah, slaying the innocent man and child even to

On Saturday, July 26th, we received march-Monte, August 9th.—A special to the Triwe were quickly spirited to Tangipahoa, in sumed command of the brigade, and he disof the enemy but destroying her. She was accommand to the brigade, and he dis-Ist, have been received.

An attack from Stonewall Jackson, on Pope

point—one of those railroal mushroom towns, ling the field until it was well nigh won. Lieubefore the Essex and three sloops of war had been firing at her with their heaviest guns, but Moore was in the immediate vicinity, where for several months the Louisiana troops had been several months the Louisiana troops had been received at Shiloh, he was forced to yield his teries could be brought to bear on the enemy. South. The North is mustering a million of New York will draft after 18th, and Ohio after fitted for active duty in the field. It was now position to Major W. L. Clarke. This young Only one gun was fired as a parting salve, when troops in the field, not that she has been wronged the 15th, if their quota of troops is not filled. occupied by a regiment or two, with one battery. officer was quite equal to the task. He was har officers and crow escaped to the Louisiana A great war meeting has been held at Mil- under the command of Ruggles. Upon the artalion, and 31st Mississippi regiments, Colonel young officer of great promise. The conduct of The Federal government is very much fright- Statham's brigade of Tennesse and Mississippi this brigade (Preston's) was pre-eminently The Federal government is very much fright Statham's brigade of Tennesse and Alvassishin noble, and I regret that its general could not ened at the appearance of the heavy French flext troops, and Cobh's Kentucky and Hudson's have been present to have shared its perils and given his old force, the 4th Louisiana, Colonel Unfortunately he is confined to his bed with The report of a large Confederate fleet at Mo- Allen; Louisiana battalion, Col. Boyd; the typhoid fever, at the residence of a friend, near with Preston's brigade commanded by Col. A. commander. Of the members of his staff, Capt. P. Thompson, of the 3rd Kentucky, composed | W. P. Wallace, aid-de-camp, was wounded early CHARLESTON, August 10 .- The iron propeller of the 3rd, 6th and 7th Kentucky and 35th Ala- in the action, having his ribs broken; and loss of Gen. Williams, Cols. Keith and McMilthe ardnous picket duty at Vicksburg had ing been received at Fort Donelson. Major nearly decimated their ranks, so that they were John R. Throckmorton, brigade quartermaster,

sippi river was contemplated. The plan was a under fire in nine severe battles. Dr. J. W. Thompson, brigade surgeon, was remarkably land force. Gen. Breckinridge was to attack hospital arrangements. or capture his troops, while the ram Arkangan rendering any assistance to their comrades on Clark, did not lag behind. Gen Breckinridge

with all their endeavors, their success was in no as modest as he is meritorious-a worthy scio At last we were off. Gen. Van Dorn had the action, coming up to the 4th and 5th Ken telegraphed Gen. Breckinridge that the Arkansas | tucky, who had fallen back utterly exhausted was ready, and there was now no obstacle to our success but the long, sandy, blazing road of confirm the report of the fight and victory at sixty miles. The boys stepped gaily away to efficer who participated, as one of the mosture of the Federal army, and do not credit the battle flags streaming proudly, and their hearts pulsating quickly at the prospect of punishing wall they had to dig up some twenty five or the North, have shown them the hand writing The Arkansas-Retrable Information Con- with which we had left Vicksburg, were pros- But during the whole engagement the fourth troops remained behind than went forward. The Arkansas left Vicksburg at two o'clock The heat was terrible and the men fell out of faced an enemy than compose these two regi-

the resources of the country to accomplish the rived within fifteen miles of Baton Rouge, her On Sunday the 3d inst., General Breckingidge rigantic task before us in the annihilation of the starboard engine broke down. Repairs were advised General Van Dorn that he would be prepared to attack Baton Rouge at daylight the folwill not do for the blue jackets to be outsim- a condition to engage many of the Yankoo ves- lowing merning General Van Dorn replied worthy of their regiment which exhibits the Company E - Private J. D. Kersey, wounded that the Arkansas would not reach a position heaviest loss of any on the field. The 4th in the leg-not dangerous. We must have men enough to go forward and At four o'clock, almost to a miente, General where she could participate in the fight until Kentucky was without field officers, but under Company G. - Corporal H. M. Wade, badly none. the work. The Southern conspiracy Breckinridge opened the attack upon Bat in Tuesday merning. It was then definitely do. Capt. Millett it proved a host bearing through wounded in both legs. Sergt. D. M. Mergan, MILETIA DEAFT AT THE NORTH. would have fallen in pieces long since if it had Rouge. A messenger was dispatched at eight termined that the attack should be made at day. the heat of the fray its tattered and bullet rid-In addition to order ug a draft to fill up the not been for the conscription act. They could o'clock to ascertain the strength of the enemy's light on the morning of the 5th, the ram Arkan- died banner, new thrice consecuted to glory by old Federal regiments and the late call for 200, not sustain themselves by volunteering. It will feet, and the Arkansas proceeded to a point five sas, of whose steady and uninterrupted progress down the river we had been constantly advised, because I know Ellis, badly in the lag. co operating with the troops.

At 10 o'clock Monday night, August 4th, the that they bore the brant of the fight. Bu for nine months service. In our Northern exdone by those who would avoid the impending there were only three gunboats. On rounding the following. camp on Comite river The men were in the Gen Breckinridge, who, in a brief address a few the new regiments should be full before the 15 h and the ship drifted asbore in sight of Baton finest spirits and confident of accomplishing Washington, August 4 -The following or lost, and by the same time recruits enough Rouge on the Arkansas side. Repairs were imshould be raised to swell theold regiments to their | madiately commenced, and the ship got affoat at | of ten miles over a smooth, sandy road, between | there was danger. maximum standard. Now is the time to go in and live o'clock the same evening. The engineers well cultivated plantations, was conducted with

terrible misadventures that are frequently the some note of intelligence from the ram Arkan assign the quotas to the States, and establish Union, and the Constitution which guarantees to than ever. The crew were engaged all night in harbingers of gloom and disaster. While the sas. Long since she should have been engaging column was advancing about three miles from the enemy's gunboats which had already pour are to contemplate failure, we become a second Next morning, at eight o'clock, the look-outs the city, the road skirted on one side by a dense a dreadful rain of shot and shell into our midst. Mexico, the prey of home factions and foreign ashore reported the Federal fleet coming up. piece of woodland, and on the other by a field of But there was no welcome sound from the guns lespots. It we would preserve our independ- The ship was moored, head down stream, and sugar-cane, there came a terrific volley of mus- of our little vessel. Upon all tongues were the and honor, we must fight now. The gov- cleared for action, and in this condition was kerry from the woods where a body of partisan queries: "Where can the Arkansas he, why is ument will have a million of men in the field determined to fight to the last. At mine o'clock rangers had been posted. It was evident at once she not here !" and there came the unwilling by the 1st of September, and we may calculate the Essex came round the point and opened fire. At this moment the engineers reported the deat upon the alarm could not be obviated, and the struggle have been for margh? big job" will be done completely before engines ready, and that they would last half a several casualties occurred. Brigadier-General We had already driven the enemy one and attractions.

Helmi's horse fell into a ditch and disabled that half miles from the position where he was first The war now comes home to us all more | The lines were cut and the Arkansas started | gallantyoung officer, his leg being badly mashed. unde it perfectly plain to all observant and the into her. In this condition we open fire thoughful persons, that nothing but the greatest with the stern. The Essex continued to ad- and Captain Willis S. a oberts, commanding the exertions by the government can save us from absolute anarchy. Thank God, those exertions are being made! We must proceed to business or we shall be swallowed up in chaos. We must poses, while the drilled troops are to be sent to whip the Conspirators or they will whip as. the field. Let the South prepare to meet these. The stars and stripes, or the hateful flag of rehordes at once. The drafting at the North will bellion, must wave over us all. We can have that remained of the noble Arkansas was blown with Lieutenant L. E. Payne, ordnance officer pate, then, in the engagement, but that, by two hordes at once. The Grantog at the Grantog at the decided is: whether but one flag, one constitution, one country, one command of the Ar- wished conveyed home, in case of his fall. Brave with rejuctance our troops fell back, although constitutional government or the conspiracy kansas, and displayed remarkable coolness boy, he met his end serenely, and his body was exposed to the heavy firing of the gunboats Fine Land for Sale.—Attention is invited shall triumph. There is no other. We must under the most perilous and distressing misfor interred by tender and loving hands. Cobb's About one mile and a half from town they were tunes. Our informant, Lieut. R, states that but Kentucky Battery was also rendered hors du halted, and the poor, wearied, juded fellows

THE BATTLE OF BATON ROUGE.

CAMP ON COMITE RIVER.
Thursday, August 7th, 1862.}

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Order being restored, the column advanced and soon the line of battle was formed. ense of nine weeks, had been relieved of a state | Clark's division occupied the right and that o of siege. The frowning line of gunboats that Gen. Ruggles the left. The advance was made in four lines, that of the left over a very rough over fences—a very fatiguing and exhausting skies that day by day had been darkened with march. It was ten minutes of five o'clock when ky, molasses and sugar, quantities of clothing. the sulphurous clouds of war, were again bright we first brushed the enemy. They were in at which our troops looked wistfully, all given and smiling. No noisy detonations of bursting good position, under cover, and opened out upon to the flames. The encampments were those of nights. "Home again" came the matrons and ment to dislodge them. Like so many coveys was an air of comfort about all of the tents, and of patridges, they started up and flew rapidly

> upon one or the other of our wings. Our own ines were then converging toward a common center, the enemy fleeing toward his campa But it was not without loss that we thus drove them in. They sought every possible covert none stopped to pillage. The 3d, 6.h, and 7th

fell, wounded severely through the neck, and wreak vengeance on such dastards. Adjutant R. B. L. Soery was wounded dangerously. Other officers went down, but the men ing orders, and on Sunday the trains left for marched shead. After the fall of Col. Thomp- been hadly broken, there was no recourse left to Jackson. Thence by the New Orleans railroad son, Col. Ed. Crossland, who had been leading Lieut. Stevens, her commanding efficer, to prohis brave 7th wherever the fire was hottest, as- vent the notable little craft falling into the band point—one of those railroad mushroom towns, and did it gallantly. Major Johnson not reach- with a most terrible uproar. For some hours Clinton, Miss. Col. Thompson, however, as acting brigadier, proved a gallant and intrepid Lieut. Chas. Semple, ordnance officer, was shot

wounded. He courted dangerous positions, and It was now announced that a descent upon captured a lot of government horses and mulcs. land forces accomplished all that was possible. Corporals Stanley and Frederick: Privates P. quantity of Yankee stores, comprising ten Balon Ronge and the possession of the Missis. But this was nothing for a man who had been They drove a largely superior force of the enemy very feasable one, notwithstanding our limited efficient in organizing and conducting his field beats. They captured a number of prisoners, OPERATIONS ON THE RIGHT. would engage the gunboats and prevent their into town, the right wing, under Gen. Charles shore. The Arkansas had been repaired, her had a magical effect upon the men. There was history of the war affords no better example. who are believed to have staid by their wounded crew renewed, and she was again ready for ac- no danger he dul not share with them. His tall General Breckinnidge tought the battle with tion. We waited at Tangipahea several days form seemed ubiquitous-here, there, every-small but trusty forces, and achieved what to ascertain definitely that she was prepared. where where there was pain, who is to ascertain definitely that she was prepared. an enemy to drive or a position to gain. Of the In the manwhile the quartermasters were busy gailantry and noble bearing of his young son hiring teams and engaging transportation. But Cabell I should not speak, were it not that he iway commensurate with the wants of the army of a noble stock. Gen. Breckinridge led personally several charges, and toward the close of

be drew his sword, and with one appealing look

said, in his clear, musical tones, "My mer charge !" This charge is described to us by a The men rushed forward in no particular of the foe. Yet one-third of the small number them farther than they had yet been driven trate with sickness, and it appeared as if more and fifth Kentucky displayed the utmost gal- missing. lantry, worthy of the laurels they had wen at Shiloh. Better men never followed a flag or killed. command of the brigade, and received a se- in the hip by accident, slightly. Col. Caldwell and Capt. Cripps Wick iffe were ankle. more of their conduct and for the reason days before, told his "brave, noble and rugged

THE LAST CHARGE-THE DAY WON. During the frequent pauses of the fight, when But about dawn there occurred one of those tillery was hushed, all ears were strained to catch

that the wound was a tatal one, and preferred Taylor, T. P. Young, D Tinsley. emaining behind

BURNING ENEMY'S STORES. Upon the fall back Gan Breckingidge ordered John Estell. the various camps and stores of the enemy to be were huge piles of pork, beef, bacon, flour, whisour advance with considerable precision and ef- the Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampfect. It was, however, but the work of a me- shire, Michigan and Indiana regiments. There luxurious appointments in many of them. The maidens of the charming "Hill city." Stores before our advancing columns, the boys giving sutter's stores were crowded with delicacies, were reopened, homesteads brightened up; along vent to exulting cheers, as with fixed bayoness. But nothing escaped. Many letters, pictures, morning was quite foggy and a heavy mist hung brought away no booty. Had our means of

PLAGS OF TRUCE. Gen. Breckinridge entrusted the delicate and aportant duty of holding the field to Capt Juo. A. Buckner, his adjutant-general. This officer fenders of Vicksburg could be spared, and so to place, and rallying, gave a peppery salute to other fields they were ordered. Breckinridge's our mon. Their batteries were also admirably behind with a battery and eventy five men livision formed the body of troops selected for handled, and beliched forth devastating colums With this small force he maintained his position until near sundown, when the whole army was spirited and brave corps, had been tried so often back. Limber-up and to the rear march, was posted a flag of trues was sent from the enwithdrawn to its present position. While thus my's lines requesting permission to bury the dead, which was instantly granted. Later in the day, another flag approached with a docu ment addressed "To the commanding officer of the Confederate forces outside of Baton Rongs. through all the iron sleet of Sunday's fight at mander, Col. Allen, falling, shot through both This was from Col. Cabill and discinined the through all the iron sleet of Sunday's ngit at legs. This somewhat demornlized the regiment, right of the officer sending the first. It appears shilloh. It had checked the overwhelming which had already been distinguished for its that after Gen. Williams, who was chief inc many that the checked the overwhelming which had already been distinguished for its that after Gen. Williams, who was chief inc many that the checked the overwhelming which had already been distinguished for its that after Gen. Williams, who was chief in contract the checked the overwhelming which had already been distinguished for its that after Gen. Williams, who was chief in contract the checked the overwhelming which had already been distinguished for its that after Gen. Williams, who was chief in contract the checked the overwhelming which had already been distinguished for its that after Gen. Williams, who was chief in contract the checked the overwhelming which had already been distinguished for its that after Gen. Williams, who was chief in contract the checked the chec masses of the enemy on Monday. It had good conduct. Capt. Hughes, commanding the mand, was killed, and Cols. Keith and McMii-marched from Corinth to Abbeville, half way 22d Mississippi, fell dead while leading a charge: dan had fallen, there was a controversy among through Mississippi, and was set to the work of Col. Sam Boyd, of the Louisians battalion, was the Eederals as to the ranking officer, but the succession finally devolved on Cabill. FIGHTING IN A GRAVEYARD.

One of the most hotly contested points of the field was a graveyard, from which the enemy limate that bore to them the seeds of death, down, and a third man seizing it, received a death, had poured a galling fire, but which was finally wound. But onward went the left. General wrosted from them. Here the 6.h Kentucky Ruggles was conspicuous for daring, and his found shelter, and suffered most of its loss. struggle for the relief of no one city, or State, or aid, Col. Charles Jones, of Louisiana, while de-Truly it might have been remarked then: "In

AN INCIDENT. As we drove the Yankees into the town, they sought the protection of houses, from the determined progress. The more obstinate the they had lodged thunselves they forced a man, resistance the fiercer their ensats. Overwhelm- holding an infant in his arms, to walk up and ing as were the odds against them they pressed down a porch, while they fired from behind him

DESTRUCTION OF THE ARKANSAS. Both engines of the ram Arkanses having fragments of the Arkansas floated down the

Yesterday afternoon Major Haynes, of the well cared for. The enemy acknowledge the lan, and about eight hundred killed and missing.

This expedition has not proved a complete

success owing entirely to the Arkansas not having co-operated. Had that vessel not met with rom strong and well-chosen positions two miles. | Labin, Brown, Brambery, Hirt, Richbern, Hear through the city, to the shelter of their gun- Kinswaller. quantity of horses, and destroyed more than half a million dollars worth of property. In excellence of plan and brilliancy | Privates Geo. Hatters and A. Larmand: Missmen and the heroic during of the officers, the Privates D. Blanchard, J. Thomas and E. Mier, scarcely any other man could have done—a vates O. Fellon, A. Anbert: Wounded: Corp. victory over double numbers, at small loss of | rai Barnett, Privates A. Castanedo, A. Penn, J. lifs, in the face of four of the enemy's gunbouts. Our loss in killed and wounded will not reach three hundred. I send you the lists of the casualties in such regiments as I have been able to visit. We are now comfortably encamped upon the Comite river, while the wounded have been removed to Greenwell Springs-most del

CASUALTIES AT BATON ROUGE.

THIRD KENTUCKY. Col. A. P. Thompson, commanding brigade flesh wound in the neck-not dangerous. Adjuder, firing at and pursuing the enemy with a de- tant R. B. L. Spery, wounded in shoulder-not Company A .- Priva e J. W. Shepherd, flesh

wound in the thigh. Private M. Winchester, Company C .- Third Lieutenant R. S. Pool, Sanday morning, and steamed leisurely down ranks rapidly. Almost every farm house on ments. Col. Thos. II. Hunt, of the 5th, was in wounded in the ankle. Private Frank Rogers, Company D - Corporal John Leach, killed. on the field. He is a model soldier and the sens | Sergt. F. W. Thomas, wounded badly in the deal of an officer, and his fall occasioned a pang side. Privates Julius Wadkins, wounded badly Stewart.-Kuled: none. Wounded: Lieuten-

Company H .- Corporal M. G. Miller, wonn-Company H.—Corporal M. G. Miller, wounded in the side—not dangerous. Private Jack Dickson. Killed: none. Wounded: Corpora

Company K .- No one hart. Company L -No one burt Company M -- Private H. C. Vangha, badly wounded in the right thigh and leg. Went into the field with one hundred and eighty-four men and officers. RECAPITULATION.

POURTH KENTUCKY.

Company A-Lieutenant Rogers commanding. Privates: R. W. Huffman, J. W. Stuffee, killed Company C-Captain Higginson commanding, seriously wounded; private Thomas Pike, wounded and taken prisoner. Company D-Lieutenaut Thos. Winsted commanding; sergeaut J. E. Yarbrough, slightly wounded; privates: J. A. Lucas, mortally, and Thos. R. Steger, slightly. Woodson, severely, taken prisoner.

Company F-Lieutenant Baker commanding; sorgeant T. Hickey killed, and privates D. Cannon and N. Lyon wounded. Company H-Lieutenant Hugh Henry commanding; W. O'Daniel killed; Thos. Rogers and Company K-Sergeant John Bell commanding: Thus. February missing. Went into action with 170 men.

RECAPITULATION.
Wounded
Total FIFTH KENTUCKY.
Lieutenant-Colonel Caldwell comman l

Company D-Killed; W. H. Hicks. Wound- General Order No. 31.

: Lieut. Oscar Kennard, Privates J. W. Henry, destroyed. This was accordingly done, and a Rutledge. Wounded: J. L. Thompson, Abicountry, across ditches, through sugar cane, vast amount of property was burned. There | jah Logan, Orderly Sergeant Hayne, Albert

Stith, color bearer; W. Beauchamp, Frank Keith, Fred Moog, M. G. Newman, Green Woolse, Mike McCardon, A. Dereberry. Company H-Killed: Ordetly Serg't J. Hughes, Corp. Moses Lussiter, Privates Alex and documents were picked up, but the boys brought away no booty. Had our means of Wounded: Sergt L H. Atwell, Privates Ed over the entire landscape, rendering it difficult transportation been more extensive we could ward Elliott, Peter Fritz, Jas. Hunt, Wm. Mc to plant our batteries so as not to operate either have brought off a month's supply for our army. Fatridge, Godfrey Polluss, L. Stottzenberg, A.

Col. Thos. H. Haut, commanding General Helm's brigade, Recekinridge's division, severely counded in left kip. Went into action with 225 men and officers.

MINTH KENTUCKY. Lieut-Col. Cofer, commanding Field and staff, Major W. L. Clarke, very

Company B - Lieut. J. S. Sullivan, commanding. Sargt. L. L. Duncan, wounded ceverely; Sergt. O. J. Hall, alightly; private 25 No. 1 Wagon Makers. Company C .- Capt Issae Smith, command ng. Private F. D. K. Nuckels, killed Company D - Lieut. J. M. Bowling, com

nanding. Sergt. H. B. Garvin, wounded slight- BLANTON y: Sergt. D. W. Neule, dangerously. Company E.—Capi. Thomas G. Page, con anding. Private T. W. Spillman, severel wounded; M M Crane, slightly; M. H. Frank-Company G - Capt. G. Utterback, command

Robert P. Bangh, killed; Sergt. J. H. liiams, leg amputated : Corp. Andeville Mc-Miniway, severely wounded in both legs; priates John Coulter, slightly; Pat Jones, severe Company H.-Lieut Frank Harnes, com-UPON STEEL OR STONE. nandling. Privates John Clark, killed; J. D. mith, killed: Jas. H. Ross, mortally wounded

. L. Harned, slightly; John Tubb, slightly John Viers, leg shot off Company I.-Lieut, David Walker, comnanding. Sargt. W. H. Anthony, killed; Privates Samuel Wilson, slightly : Joseph Morton lightly. Total, 5 killed and 21 wounded.

Went into setion with 173 men and officers. SEVENTH KENTUCKY. Field and Staff-Adjutant C. H. Roulhac, so

Company B-Lieut J. E. Ashley, killed k. W. Conder and N. M. Malone, wounded Company C-J. Heady and W. Brown, Company D-A B. Morris, wounded.

Company F-Helton and W. F. Motris. Company I-Capt. D. S. Campbell, danger

Went into the action with one hundred and orty-eight men. Wannied

THIRTIETH LOUISIANA. Col. G. A. Breaux commanding. Company A. Cupt. Picolet-Killed: Corner Mauricio and private F. Mousserie unded : Sorgeant W. Dupuy, Privates 1 aget, M. Fernandez and Trinquiera: Missing: vates A. Meza, S. Pasquale, J. Perike, J. Colliguez, C. Payell. Company B. Capt. Dala Bretonne-Woundeds

privates A. Clement and D. Rodrigue. Company C. Captain C. N. Cushman-Killed Sergeant J. F. Deslie: and privates J. I. Webre, T. Webre, Trunk, Scholer, Duffard, 100 dozen Maddrass Handkerbeen one of the most brilliant of the war. The Cruzan, Buckley : Missing : Lieut Daprement, chiefs for 89 per dozen, at Bisssey and Wm. Stricker : Wounded : Privates

Company D. Capt. R. T. Boyle-Missing: Corporal Geo. F. Bangs. Company E. Capt. Norbert Trepsonier-Wounded: Corporals Davilliers and Schabe execution-in the personal prowess of the Lig; Capt Trepagnier, Sergeant Hymel, and Company F, Capt. L. Fortin-Killed: Pri-Remuio, A. Longe, C. Cavaller, H. Dalery, . E. Stanton, E. Fazonoe; Missing: J. C. Villars, Sergeant Poins. Company G. Lleut. Bayan commanding

Wounded: Privates D. Poirier, and F. Nicol. RECAPITELATION.

The regiment went into the action with 315 en. Lient. Col. Thos. Shields was detached with Company D, and other forces. By the all of Col Allen. Col. Breaux became ecting rigadier and the command fell upon Major C SOTH REGIMENT, ALABAMA VOLUNTEERS-COL

J. W. ROBERTSON, COMMANDING. Company A. commanded by Captain S. 5 ves.—Kilfed : Private Geo. N. Rice. Wounds Captain S. S. Ives, severely, in shoulder: Lieu tenant J. N. Clemons, slightly, in side; Pr slightly, in ankle; J. T. Robinson, slightly Company B, commanded by Lieutenant S. D. f regret in the minds of all his men. Lieut in the thigh, and John Dake, slightly in the aut S. D. Stewart, slightly, in foot; Private T. deed serve of land and fifty of within in R Ellett, slightly, in ankle. Company C, commanded by T. E. Ellett .-Killed: Private William Parker, Wounded

Company D, commanded by Lieutenant J. N Martin -Killed: none. Wounded: none. W. L. Martin, severely, in leg; Corporal R. H. Wilson, slightly, in head; Privates James Bibb, severely, in mouth; P. V. Johnson, severely, in off breast; W. Giles, saverely, in leg; Y. P. otman, slightly; S. L. Elledge, severely, in ooth unkles. Company P. combined with company C .-Killed: Private J. B. Gurgthrie.

Private J. M. Pitts, severely in the hand. Missing: Corporal J. M. Tixton, supposed to be Company G, combined with company A .-Killed : none. Woundel : Privates T. V. Carock, mortally : Jne Collier, slightly in the arm : Captain W. S. Roberts commanding regiment, Wm. Sledge, do : West Lemay, alightly. Company I, combined with company A. Killed: none. Wounded: Privates Henry Beard, seriously in the leg; Leandar Wesson

Company E. Lieutenant Geo. B. Burnley commanding: J. E. Boyette killed; wounded: hundred and eighty-five men. rank and file, sergeant T. T. Price, in arm, H. Hancock, slight-lay in head. Randolph Railey, in leg. K. K.

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JOSHUA G. WRIGHT, the subject of this helof molies, 211 of March, 18-2. Like thousands of other brave and chivalrie spirits, J. Mahone slightly wounded; S. Clark, missing. he fell a marter to the came of our young Confederacy. The Company will not be responsible for loss or demstricken down by d some contracted the ugb the expe-

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Jackson, Miss. August 6, 1882. |
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Company F—Wounded: A. L. Fowler, W. P. Ratliffe, Josiah Lee. Missing: J. W. Wal.

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